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BEHALF OF COL. JONES,

Lawyer Judson Argues the Plaintiff's Side of the Case.

WEDNESDAY'S TROCEEDINGS.

Counsel on Both Sides Will Submit Points and Authorities Thursday Afternoon.

other cases were disposed of in Judge other cases were disposed of in Judge odd's court Wednesday morning before Frederick N. Judson, leading counsel the plaintiff, resumed his argument in suit of Col. Chas. H. Jones against Joseph Pulitzer and the Pulitzer Pub-

sing Co., praying for a restraining order.
e crowd in the court-room was equally large as that of Tuesday. The legal ternity was especially well represented, ong the well-known men who put in ly appearance, besides those personally erested in the litigation, were ex-Consisman William Kinsey, ex-State Senator i.e. Councilman Ferriss, Col. John H. srall, Col. Lee of Ellis & Lee, Moses N.-e, Tom Wood, William Fisse and Henry Kent.

MR. JUDSON'S ARGUMENT.

sents the Plaintiff's Case.

When Mr. Lehman finished his argument the defendants Tuesday afternoon Mr. dedrick N. Judson, leading counsel for Jones, addressed the Court, his argumat lasting throughout the remainder of afternoon session. Mr. Judson spoke follows:

Now, if your Honor please, we have listed for five hours to brilliant oratory upon issues of this case. I have been charmed no doubt your Honor has, with the brilliant friend who has just taken his seat, d. yet I have been impressed, as I listened it and to his predecessor, with the fact at such brilliant counsel in five hours cut such brilliant counsel in five hours counted by the street qualified to advise and astach Court. The first is the fundamental malple in corporate law, far reaching, of corporations. The second, pertaining to the were better qualified to advise and astance that when such brilliant advocates any flam undouched it must be expressed by what I have been as much base any decisions of the State.

"I have listened in vain to hear something of these matters discussed and presented to the Court, and I think it is fair to assume that when such brilliant advocate is any flam undouched it must be expressed by what I have been as much sure that when such brilliant advocates any the fact that when such brilliant advocates the sum of the statutes to the Court, and I think it is fair to assume that when law as called into this, when I was called into its case professionally to assist the plaintiff, that it should become my professionally to assist the plaintiff, that it should become my professionally to defend the old friend of many years standing against the imputations of his own associates and the gentlemen who represent them at the bar, of this Court. We

Restouteur Ignats Goldman the Victim of a Fiendish Crime.

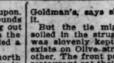
SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

The Murderers Brained the Old Man With a Flat-Iron and Stabbed Him Repeatedly With Knives.

Ignatz Goldman in his restaurant at the southwest corner of Twenty third and Olive streets. The murderers set fire to the build-

ery is that Goldman was not yet dead when the murderers applied the match. They set fire to the mattress and the bedclothing and threw a burning comforter over the pros-trate form of the dying man as he lay weltering in his own blood upon the floor,





JOHN BIRNIE.

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and then made their escape through the rear door and jumped over the back yard fence on the Twenty-third street side. The timely discovery of the fire is all that prevented the cremation of the body.

At 11:25 Tuesday night Dr. Howard Foraker, colored, living at 2864 Lucas avenue, while passing the restaurant where the murder was committed, saw the two men jump over the back fence and run across Twenty-third street. They went east over a vacant tot on the east side of the street and disappeared in the darkness. Dr. Foraker would have paid no particular attention to the men had they not jumped over

MISS WILLARD AND HER NIECE ON THE AMERICAN LINE PIER. (Returning From England.)

THE SCENE OF THE MURDER

DALLAS LOBBY YERY CONFID.

Indications Are Against Anti-Prize-Ring Legislation.

MIXED UP WITH POLITICS.

The Populists Join Culberson's Oppo nents and May Defeat the Proposed Law.

AUSTIN. Tex., Oct 2—As the matter stands to-day the question of preventing the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight by legislation

Culberson by his political opponents.

There are ninety-four members of th
House present and twenty-four Senator. In the House it is necessary to get eighty-si votes to make the law go into immedia effect, and twenty-one votes are necessarin the Senate. In the House there are fi four who are doubtful.

This puts the two-thirds vote out of th

WANTED TO BE HER FRID.

John Parsons Letter to 15-Year-Emma Dellmere.

ANOTHER HUNG JURY.

No Verdict in the Second Trial of Emm Leon for Murder.



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edy by an action for damages. That is all.

"After that the parties will take care of themselves. The corporation and the corporate powers of the Board of Directors compose the legal entity of which we speak."

The single relief, which the court is called upon to administer is one which the Court has the power to enforce, and that is to restrain these men from violating this contract in depriving the plaintiff of the control of this paper, which is the basis of this contract, and the deprivation of which will inflict damages upon him for which he has no remedy or relief at law.

"What was it worth to the plaintiff to come to St. Louis and take this high position on the paper and freely express his opinions in regard to the conduct of men and the principles of parties without being a let to receive telegrams from Bar Harbor or Jekyll Island?

"Relinquish duties to which I am physically no longer equal at a distance." What were those duties and responsibilities? It was the control over the Post-Dispatch and the direction of his employe, Williams. It was the responsibility of dictating to him day by day. "With this day Col. Chas. H. Jones, having a proprietary interest in the Fost-Dispatch, becomes its editor and manager." Then Mr. Williams writes to Col. Jones: "I congratulate you that you are not as I was. You have not these bonds that I had. You are a free man, etc."

At this point, 5 p. ms. the Court adjourned until Wednesday at 16 s. m., when the argument of Mr. Judson will be resumed.

THIRD DAYS SESSION.

Lawyer Judson Resumes His Argu-

Lawyer Frederick N. Judson, whose argument in behalf of Col. Jones had not been finished when court adjourned Tuesday, resumed speaking Wednesday morning as fol-

journed last night I was discussing that branch of the case which relates to the rem-edy. I had endeavored to maintain the

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exactly like Pulitzer's bank account in New York. They have a Board of Directors which meets at intervals to take such action as Mr. Pulitzer might direct. These matters were managed a good deal like the business of the Roman Senate, in the days of the Empire. The directors performed their functious subject to the rule of a dominant master, who had control of every doil lar of the company's money, and Mr. Pulitzer used it as his own. What would be the basis of the value of the stock in the plaintiff's hands as an investor, or as a stockholder, with no voice in the control and conduct of the paper as a paper?

DIRECTORS' MEETINGS.

Would your honor hesitate to give any advice as to buying the stock? Suppose you would take the stock down on Third street or to some bank as col seral? Suppose you would go around and mad a capitalist to buy as an investment, would any one touch it? Let us look into that a little furnity of the term of the paper as a paper? They do not know but that they hold one to-day—adjourning from day to day, watching eager to see when the restraining hand of the law is taken off of them. They were confronted when they met in this city the flat day on but that they hold one to-day—adjourning from day to day, watching eager to see when the restraining hand of the law is taken off of them. They were confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when they met in this city the flat day of the confronted when

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that he should do when he had a te case. He said, if you cannot nothing out of the case as it stands, your fancy and make phantoms and those, and if you see you cannot in that abuse the other side. I that is a fair description of the nis we have heard here from the die for two days. Take the point ed and hammered again, that the unnot run a corporation, and thereannot give the equitable remedy of on to enforce a legal right to prelegal wrong where there is not an a remedy in damages. Let us take tract itself and satisfy ourselves hat. I yesterday called attention misconception of the contract of negatiemen have been guilty, and nother.

h the gentlemen have been guilty, and is another.

THE CONTRACT.
his contract fixes a test of the ability is plaintiff, of his capacity and of his restricted than that where parties to a act agree themselves upon their own the court will hold them to it. They lie on the bed they have made. What? Here is a contract drawn by a trained as a lawyer, a journalist, who se the exact condition of the newspaper less; knows all about it; probably as amuch about it as any man living; a what the tests of newspaper cayare; knows that it is the power kee a paper a revenue-producing prop-

mows what the tests of newspaper capacity are; knows that it is the power make a paper a revenue-producing propty. That is the test and here he fixes it, feer reciting in general terms what he ght to do, if he shall fail to properly rform the duties of editor and manager, any time accept a public office, engage any other business, "it being covenanted and between the parties hereto that the party of the second part shall devote all the ability and energy he possesses." There is no bargain that he shall have a certain amount of ability except by the test that follows afterwards. He gives all he possesses to the growth, prosperity and success of the Post-Dispatch, and conduct the same with the strictest economy. It is further treed by and between the parties hereto a test of the ability of the party of the joint part to properly manage and edit is the conduct the same with the strictest economy. It is further treed by and between the parties hereto a test of the ability of the party of the joint part to properly manage and edit is the post-Dispatch and that such pointment and salary shall cease and termine in the event that the gross revues of the Post-Dispatch from culation and advertising combined in year 1894. That provision makes it imselbe for the plaintiff to get any money amages on the contract manifestly imposible.

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is concerned, as I discussed vesteriay, it is not necessary to go over that ground again. The rule of law as to specific performance has no application hers in any case in this State, where their remedy by action for damages can be had. The question is, has the man a legal right or an equitable right, or is there a threatened wrong? There is the single test. We had a definite statement yesterday, at the close of counsel's argument, of propositions which were a sort of summary, and they are as follows:

"He says, 'first, because there is no contract with the defendant corporation; second, if there is such a contract with defendant corporation, or Pulitser personally, it is void as to public pelicy; third, it cannot be specific and be enforced because it calls for supervision of the court for five years: fifth, it cannot specifically be enforced, there is no mutuality in the parties to it; sixth, that plaintif, by his conduct since his entrance into the affairs of the Post-Dispatch, put his stamp of approval on his own contract. (I think that must be a mistake; it should be disapproval,) seventh, if any wrong has been suffered by the plaintiff he has an adequate remedy before a jury of his fellow-men.

SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT.

"I will take up these propositions as far as I have already discussed them, and I will show that they are wholly untenable. We have, first, that there is no contract with the defendant corporation. Now, I have discussed that at length on the basis of the strictest recognition of a corporation as a legal entity, showing that according to the settled rules of hew this contract was made by its president, and it is wholly immanted that the acts of the president were accepted and ratified by the corporation.

"As th' a is a crucial point in the case, and one which, so far as the question of ratification of this contract by the copporation. "As th' a is a crucial point in the testimony bearing on that question, the ratification of this contract by the copporation. First, that the ratification of

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"Now, as to another feature of this case: here is a test of the plaintiff's ability product for. No man knew better, than Mr. ulitzer what was the test of the ability of anning a newspaper. In his contract he ses not say anything about circulation. He new very well that sometimes circulation not profit. He fixes the test at revenues, here is no deduction for expenses; it is hely ross revenue of the paper that he produces for. Mr. Jones took the character for he future. There sight be a depression in usiness. We might have another panic, and is they contended yesterday, the court will ake judicial notice of the condition of the sountry. We may have another panic. The half if takes all the chances of that. The partial ratification to make the condition of the sountry. We may have another panic. The half if the same what the books say on that. Says was for a year, for as I pointed out resterday the contract for one year could only be extended by complying with the set here.

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"Counsel stated yesterday in his argument."

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in the columns of the paper the 18th Mark 1996."
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"He always had been. His contract in relation to corporate operations only specified expert duty and supervising one branch of the business and the Board of Directors, except so far as it interfered with his contract as in control, supervising and manage of the columns of the paper. Now, it is be true that they intend to give that resolution the construction of accepting and ratifying a part of the Pulitzer contract they cannot to it. By taking any part they must take the whole. According to law they cannot take the part that suits them and leave out that part that does not suit them. There it is. They can take either position they choose. That resolution amounts to a ratification of the contract because it is admitted the ratification of a part of it. He had been here six weeks editing and managing the paper with his name at the head of its columns.

"There is an answer filed here by one of the defendints and apparently in order to give an affront to the plaintiff, for that seems to be the recourse of the parties and counsel when everything else falls, and he takes occasion to state a condition that is insisted upon in the office of the New York World, a paper published by a corporation—they have a legal entity there as well as here—and that document is signed by the employes of the paper. You, the said Pulitzer, are to retain absolute control of the policy and character of the paper. You, the said Pulitzer, are to determine the editorial policy which the said plaintiff shall carry out, and so on.

OUTLINES THE CONTROVERSY.

"Now, I think that method, apparently, is the key note of the manner in which these capporations have been conducted. The court has seen enough here to see what is the real controversy. Here is the one man, according to their own answer, showing precisely how he conducts the paper here, and these acts of these parities show stronger than any affidavits can make it how he has been conducting the paper here. The bank account, the corporations have been conducted the paper here. The bank acco

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otember 15 82,781 September 22...... 83.225 September 29....... 84,830 Total 333,639 Average per Sunday 83,410

G. W. JONES, Business Manager. worn to and subscribed before me the 30th day teptember, 1895. (Seal.)

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My term expires Dec. 9, 1898.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has indignantly resented the intimation of the Fost-Dispatch that its course and the course of the Administration followers vould inevitably lead to a split in the emocratic party of Kentucky. It inted that its counsel was the counsel of nom and was for the good of Democ-

situation in Kentucky shows which as right, the Courier-Journal or the Post-Dispatch. The work of the former an be judged by its fruits. The split has een made and the sound-money men in open revolt against the head of the ticket on account of his advocacy of

The public appeals of Atherton, Winchester and other Administration men by the slugging match will do their utto the "sound-money" Democrats to withdraw from the support of Hardin shows that the gold wing has thrown aside all disguise and will openly do all in its power to defeat Hardin and Blackburn.

he bolt is in full blast.
Although this proves that plutocracy although this proves that the gold is stronger than Democracy with the gold questions directly to every legislator: monometallists in the Democratic party Does Texas favor prize-fights? Will the and may bring disaster upon the Demoal the strength or weakness of the and blacklegs? ind-money" element in Kentucky. It

bring out the full force of Demothe loss of the Democratic vote will be e measure of the strength of the gold Whatever they do will be accepted as In the Kentucky Democracy. If Hardin and Blackburn win, they will win against the Republicans and "soundmoney" Democrats combined. They will demonstrate beyond question that the

PROTECT THE CITY'S INTERESTS.

It is to be hoped that the Board of Public Improvements will adhere to its reported resolution to protect the interests of the city in the matter of the City Hall

As the Post-Dispatch stated when the fact that tiling not in acordance with contract was being used was first brought out, it matters not who was responsible change, the city should be protected from the consequences. If the approval of the wrong specifications by Architect Mann was caused by the crookedness of the contractor, the contractor should not be permitted to profit by his crookedness. If caused by the carelessness of the architect, the city should not suffer by the carelessness of an architec to whom it pays an enormous sum for

representing the difference between the right and wrong tiling involved in this matter. It involves a serious question of principle and policy. If the city au-thorities hold neither the architect nor thorities hold neither the architect nor the contractor responsible for the im-position, they will give notice to officials and contractors that the city can be beaten with impunity.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE CONSTITU-TION.

A close study of the Constitution leads to the conviction that if South Carolina chooses to adopt an educational test for voters, there is nothing in that instrument to prevent it. On the contrary, it would appear as if the framers of the Constitution and Amendments had made express provision for such an emergency. In the first instance, the Constitution, by article I., section 2, subordinates the voter as a citizen of the United States to the position he holds as a citizen of a single State, by requiring that "the electors in each State (for Congressional Representatives) shall have the same qualications requisite for electors of the most nerous branch of the State Legislater this page 12.

if a State requires electors of the most numerous branch of its Legislature to be exactly six feet in height, this qualifica-tion would also be necessary to enable voters to elect Congressional Representa-

A saving clause for the illiterate voters of South Carolina might be found in article IV., section 2, which provides that "the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of cifizens in the several States." But the Courts have construed this, somewhat narrowly, to mean that the citizen of one State has the right to pass into any other State and there enjoy all the privileges

State has the right to pass into any other State and there enjoy all the privileges and immunities of its own citizens.

The clause of the Constitution that the Tilman element in South Carelina especially relies upon for success in its efforts to accomplish negro disfranchisement is contained in section 2 of article XIII. of the Amendments to the Constitution of the Constitutio tution. This section provides the penalty of abriegement of Congressional repre-sentation in case a State, for any cause but rebellion, denies the right to vote to any of its male inhabitants who are

twenty-one years of age.

The whites of South Carolina are said to be willing to incur this penalty in order to make sure of white supremacy henceforth in State government. And as they do not propose to disfranchise any one "on acount of race, color, or previous con-dition of servitude," but simply because the would-be voter is illiterate, it would seem as if the Constitution does not pre-vent their accomplishing their purpose.

A PREE SILVER VICTORY.

The action of the Democratic Conven-tion of the Eighteenth Congressional Dis-trict is a sufficient answer to the charge of Palmer, Cable and others that the Illinois State Convention which declared in favor of free silver was packed, and that the silver sentiment is dead in the State. The convention adopted the following resolution:

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1, withut waiting for the consent, or action of any foreign Government.

This resolution was adopted unan nously. There was no fight over it. Not word was spoken nor a vote cast against it. It goes on record as the demand of every Democrat in the Eight enth Illinois District.

But the convention emphasized this unanimous declaration of its political faith by nominating a candidate who had avowed his advocacy of the platform in advance of the nomination and who made a fair and square fight on the free-silver the leader of the free-silver campaign, and his next strongest nominee was a

free-silver man.

The effort of the gold-standard Demo crats to control the Illinois Democracy has been designated as an attempt of the tail to wag the dog. But the result of the Eighteenth District canvass indicates that this is an error and that it is conceding too much to give the gold mono metallists the tail of the dog.

TEXAS AND THE PRIZE PIGHT.

The extraordinary session called by Gov. Culberson places a grave responsi

bility on the Texas Legislature.

No doubt, Austin will be filled with me who will attempt to belittle the responsibility and the gravity of the question to be determined by the members. The friends and agents of the managers of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, the gar. blers and others who expect to profit most to convince the legislators that the fight is a trivial matter and, that they should not pass a law to prevent it. Every possible argument of justice and policy will be perverted to serve their ends.

But the Governor's action has put the State consent to be a rendezvous of sluggers and their train of gamblers, tough

The Legislature cannot evade these questions. As the representatives of the people of Texas their action will be taken as the answer of the people of the State

approved by their constituents.

Gov. Culberson's message forcibly emphasizes the responsibility of the Legislature and the square issue between thuggery and decency presented to it. Democratic party of Kentucky is a party The message also effectually answers the argument that the State is under obligation to regard the plans or investments of the slugging match managers It is a ringing appeal to the legislators

to do their duty. The State will be judged by the conduct of the Legislature. The State will be disgraced or saved from disgrace, according to its consent or refusal prompt-ly to pass an anti-prize-fight law.

If a pair of popguns had gone off the campaign in Kentucky would be more affected than the utterances of Atherton and Winchester will affect it, and it is absurd for the Republican organ here to misrepresent facts that are so well known. Whatever strength the gold standard men in Louisville may have comes from the banks and office-holders, comes from the banks and office-holder and not from unappreciated politicians.

Mr. Lehman seems to think that jour-nalists are as plentiful as lawyers and stump speakers. He would learn differ-ently if ever the task should devolve upon him of running a newspaper which, like Mr. Wegg's Roman Empire, was declining and falling off. He would learn for one thing that talking from noon till dewy eve is a very different matter from actually doing something.

Mrs. Culberson's statement that all Texas wants the price dight is a bit of feminine exaggeration. It is true that her husband's political enemies may try to take advantage of his manly action. to take advantage of his manly action.

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The Governor of Kentucky has not said anything to the Governor of Texas, but has issued a proclamation that if necessary he will call out the Louisville Legion to prevent a pugilistic exhibition next Monday. Pug fights are out of date. and will not be tolerated anywhere in this country much longer.

Some of the brethren who opposed in the Elgin Methodist Conference an exten-sion of the rights of women in matters of church, government were jeered. The ladle, won easily, and will no

The President has been invited to at-end the educational meeting at Lin-colnton, Ga., on Oct. 25, but it is hard to see how he is to spare the time to get there between his fishing and his labyri-ous task of educating the American peo-ple up to the British financial scheme.

The Kentucky man who has brought a suit for divorce because his wife deceived him as to her see should be thrown out of court. What is to become of the matrimonial institution if women are to be held to exact figures as to the time they have blessed us with their presence.

The South Carolina Constitutional Convention has adopted a section forbidding the granting of divorces for any cause whatever. This is an extreme which may work both ways. It may help and hinder the cause of good morals:

The State press has handsomely acknowledged the great success of the Post-Dispatch, its superior circulation and its journalistic merits. Envious city contemporaries would do well to imitate the fairness and discrimination of the State

Jury Foreman Wachter of Chicago, who wanted to investigate the water thefts of rich Chicagoese, came near being thrown out of a window. There is a little bit of anarchy now and then in the highest walks of Chicago life.

It is mentioned that the recent cold snap was not felt in Kentucky, the pol-itical warmth over there keeping every one in bodily heat. Both the contending metals may be melted before that cam-

It is alleged that when Senator Ingalls goes back to the Senate he will throw some vitriol around. It doesn't matter, however, about the vitriol a Senator throws around if he only keeps his hands out of sugar.

Kentucky should give Louisville a wholesome rebuke. It is absurd that a great State should be controlled by its chief city in matters of so much importance as a State election.

The British lion will chew the dragon's tall if China doesn't protect the mission aries, and it is important that the Ameri-can eagle should flop around some in the

A Pennsylvania club has nominated Campbell of Ohlo for President. This would be more interesting if Pennsylvania and Ohio knew how to vote in Pres-

"John Sherman is as good as two ordinary Senators," says a goldbug organ. What a pity that a man so capable as a Senator is not considered fit for the Presi-

Mr. Harrison's friends should cease to withdraw him. The ex-President's withbecome as frequent as operatic farewell

The seamen who report at Boston that they were chased by a whale are perhaps entitled to credit for not making their Joseph Howard has written a colum

to show that public men, as a rule, should not marry. Why not turn them over to The goldbugs are raising money to de-

feat Hardin in Kentucky. They know better than to rely upon an honest vote. Victory for Spain in Cuba will be nearly s bad as defeat. The result can only be

temporary, and the cost is enormous. In spite of the reduced tariff a Phila-

delphia company has received an order Mr. McKinley will hardly want to be-

lieve that our exports to Germany are increasing under a reduced tariff. The portrait of George III. has seem to wear a grin ever since Marlborough's

great luck was announced. If Boss Croker cannot tell "how he got

t;" how is the New York policeman who has \$200,000 to explain? The wreck of the Cristobal Colon seems

almost an omen of the fate of Spain.

PUNS AND PUNGENCIES.

"Young Billigus is worth considerable noney, is he not?" "He might be-by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Sweet: "Do you find it ect to do your own cooking" Mrs. Burnem:
"Oh, yes; my husband doesn't eat half as
much as when we had a cook."—Yonkers Statesman.

Counsel for the Defendant (sarcastics "You're a nice fellow, aren't you?" ness for the Plaintiff (cordially): sir; and if I were not on my oath I'd say the same of you."—Tit-Bits.

"If I were only pretty," she sighed. "You can easily become so," said her best friend,
"How?" "Disappear mysteriously. I never
read of a girl who disappeared mysteriously who was not pretty."—Chicago Post.

Mrs. Fashion: "I've picked out a husband for you, daughter." Miss Fashion: "Very well; but I want to say right here, mother, when it comes to buying the wedding dress I'm going to select the material myself."—

Guest: "Do you have machines for making these Saratoga chips?" Waiter: "No, sah. Th' fust assistant cook shaves 'em off wif er knife." "I don't see how he gets them so uniformly thin." "He uster be dah roas' beef carver in er boardin' house."—New York Weekly. Well Meaning .- Mrs. O'Flaherty: "They

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An Interesting Letter.

From the Louisiana Press.
Judge Dearmond of Bates County on the political situation. He says if West and South will stand together can control the next convention and n nate a free silver Democrat for Preside

time convince the jeered brethren that WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



August Nasse. County in 1838. When 20 years of age he came to St. Louis and engaged in the wholesale dry goods business, in which he remained for six years. In 1865 he became one of the organizers of the was married to Miss Caroline Fink. He is

MEN OF MARK.

Mayor, is a spry old man of 80. While in office he quelled the draft riots. He was elected Mayor four times.

C. Rowland Hill, an Episcopal missionary of Kansas, could assume the title of nobil-ity belonging to his father, who recently died in England, but he says he doesn't want it.

Lewis Bates, the richest negro in Chicago and reputed to be worth \$300,000, laid the foundation for his fortune the night of the great fire, when he made \$60 by carrying trunks in an express wagor. He was born in slavery and is 70 years old.

M. Furetieres, a popular French writer, has astounded the Parislans by declaring that soup is responsible for nearly all the dyspepsia that exists. He asserts that soup at the beginning of a dinner distends the stomach and prevents the digestion of the solld; that follow. Furthermore he claims that there is no nourishment in soup and that its heat injures the teeth.

Mr. Edison's spring attachment to his bicycle saves a considerable part of the power which is wasted in going down hill and utilizes it in going uphill. When the device is perfected a pressure of the brake may be sufficient to charge the cell with power or to apply the stored power to turning the

Clerk Moore of the bureau of clothing and equipment at police headquarters, New York, has prepared some statistics showing the size of policemen's heads, as shown by their helmets. It has been generally sup-posed that they were small. This is a mistake; they are a good average. The sizes range from 6% to 7%. Five take the former, but only one policeman can fill the lat-

WOMEN OF NOTE.

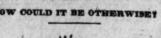
Mary Anderson's autobiography will probably be issued in February.

The members of the bicyclers' club in Queen Margaret of Italy.

Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson of Boston is one of the few prominent woman sculptors of America. Her work was well known in Paris before she was 29. Mrs. Theodore Thomas, wife of the mu-

cian, is tall and slight, with fair complexion, gray eyes and brown hair. She is a Vermonter by birth and is quite a musical critic. Princess Hohenlohe, wife of the Chancel.

lor, has at last received permission from the Russian Government to hold for life the states in Russia that came to her from her rother, Prince Peter of Sayn-Witigenstein. The mother and eldest sister of Mr. J. cently in the cemetery on the hill overlooking Kirriemuir, were, it is authoritatively announced, the originals of Jess and Leeby HOW COULD IT BE OTHERWISE!





"The knows the ropes."

Love's Good-By.

long.
For joys withheld, and God to answer why:
To banish yearning hope if it he vain;
To say good-tre if we must parted be.
Had we but hif loved, then we might
complain.
Parting with hurdered possibility;
But loving. One love, so perfectly.
We are begond the touch of any pain.

LED A DOUBLE LIFE

Chamber of Commerce and in this city he and his Milwaukee wife moved in the best society.

The dual existence of the man comes to light through the patition of Anna H. J. Martin of Chicago for proof of the will in Martin of Chicago for proof of the will in the Probate Court here. She sets up the claim that for thirteen years she has been the common law wife of Darius A. Martin and that she has a son by him 12 years of age. Willie E. Martin.

The will as now filed is minus the signature, which has been torn off, but was witnessed by W. H. Wood and R. G. Weissert, a well-known lawyer of this city. By its terms, Ellen M. Martin, for twenty years the Milwaukee wife of D. A. Martin, gets the interest of \$15,000 during her lifetime. Anna H. J. Martin, the Chicago wife, gets the interest of \$10,000 during her lifetime. Anna H. J. Martin, the Chicago wife, and real estate which yields an annual rental of \$4,000, is to be divided between Willie Martin, the child by the Chicago wife, and Ellen M. Martin, the Milwaukee wife. On Aug. 3I Ellen M. Martin filed a petition in the Probate Court, claiming that Darius Martin had died without leaving a will and asking that a special executor be appointed. The present move of the Chicago wife is to, combat this action.

Martin was for many years a member of the Chamber of Commerce here and was widely known.

The developments will cause a sensation. Last winter he had some trouble with his Milwaukee wife which was known.

IN TROUBLE AT MEMPHIS.

Dr. Edgar and Mrs. Davidson, Who

Disappeared From Lexington. MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 2-Dr. J. Frank Edgar, a leading physician of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. R. Brank Davidson of

Edgar, a leading physician of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. R. Brank Davidson of in-law of ex-Mayor J. Hull Davidson of Lexington, who left that place within a short time of each other, have turned up here. It will be remembered that Dr. Edgar had his wife invite Mrs. Davidson or visit them at their handsome hom at the sub-ubs. Mrs. Edgar soon become jealous of her husband's attention to Mrs. Davidson, and trouble ensued. Edgar left, to visit Texas, he claimed, and shortly afterward Mrs. Davidson 2-parted, It is said that they went to Oklahoma, but later came to Memphis, where both filed suits for divorce anst month.

The Tennessee law requires a residence of two years in the State before suit can be filed for divorce, and it is alleged that Edgar swore falsely to such residence. As a result he was arrested for perjury and locked up. It is also claimed that he impersonated Davidson, and permitted himself to be served with the papers in the proceedings brought by Mrs. Davidson. The latter was Miss Anna Craig of Kanass City before her marrige, and her brother-in-law, a Mr. Wilson, learned of the proceedings and notified both families at Lexington. Ex-Mayor J. Hull Davidson arrived and had the woman's two children taken from her. She will be permitted to return to her family at Kanass City, but Edgar will be prosecuted for perjury.

WOMEN AS DELEGATES.

The M. E. Resolutions Favoring Them Are Laid on the Table. ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 2.-The Rock River M

C. Conference laid on the table the resolu-tions favoring the admission of women as delegates; also the removal of the time limits. The statistical report shows an increase in membership of 1,578. A large number of district appointments were an-nounced at midnight. IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE. Survey of the Line From the Golden Gate to the Chesapeake.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The scientific measurement by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the distance from the Golden Gate of San Francisco, Cal., to the mouth of the Chesapeake, along the thirty-ninth parallel has been completed. The news that the last line of the last triangle had been taken in this great work has been received by Gen. Dufficient of the survey of the survey. In what way could the state and two packed than by making it subject to corporate influence and manipulation, inthe corporate influence and manipulation, inthe fact is, the gold bugs are trying to
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This line will be the basis for a revision of all astronomical work in which accuracy is desired.

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Gen. Duffield said to-day to the Post- Dispatch correspondent: "It will take yet a year, in all probability, to make the computations from the survey and such specifications of portions of the work as may be necessary. The figures have to be reduced to the mean sea level. When this is done we will be able to determine the distance between San Francisco and the mouth of Chesapeake Bay within a few yards, or absolute accuracy.

With this trans-continental geodetic work completed we will be able to supply the vertical line, so necessary to all exact astronomical work.

The whole scientific world will owe a debt of gratitude so the United States government for the energy and skill with which it has accomplished this great and important undertaking."

GAGGED IN COURT. levere Measures Taken With a Prisoner in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—One of the most unusual scenes ever enacted in a court room occurred in the Court of Sessions of Brooklyn yesterday, when George Ursprung, a prisoner, upen Justice Moore's order was gagged in order that the samination in his case might be continued. The man became frennied—perhaps crazy, accused a policeman of having brutally ill-treated him, and the court with desiring to kill him. The combined efforts of three brawny court of ficers and one is wyer were required to subdue him. Ursprung was arraigned for the suiting a woman. He was found guilty, but his easilty will be inquired into.

Bead Morgan
CRICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.—At a meeting the campaign committee of the Perparty leat night T. J. Morgan, the self-seder, and his friends were read out a leader, and his friends were read out of the meeting was one of the meeting was one of the campaign. The



Pretty for a Miss.



Some of the New Effects.

Citron green and sliver blue costumes trimmed with narrow spangled gimps form some of the first of the stylish costumes of the season. Very dark brown and gold gimps and braidings are also used for decorations. Most of the coats have cloth sleeves; a few, however, for special uses, have velvet sailor collars and velvet sleeves of moderate size, with deep cloth turnback cuffs braided like the vest. Other coats made of a beautiful shade of Venetian blue-much like the peaces and so popular this autumn-are turned back at the open fronts with notched revers of soft chamois-colored cloth braided in blue silk ambesques. An ample Louis XVI. waistcoat is made to match these revers.

A delicate but needy woman, who is cutt off from gaining a livelihood in an active way, makes a business of mending hose for persons who are too busy or too idle to mend their own. A hole in a silk stocking or other underwear is an expensive thing if not looked after at once, but an expert mender with either needle or fine crochet needles of steel threaded with silk of the exact shade and number as the garment. exact shade and number as the garment can repair it so cleverly that it appears "like new."

Make Your Own Pomade.

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One who has to use pomade would be wise to make her own, in order to be sure of using only pure stuff. The best thing for this purpose is the pure beef suet. Melt about two ounces of suet over a hot fire. This will become about a gill of liquid fat. Let this cool, and after it has become hard and white, whip it as you would an egg or white potatoes, until it is light and creamy. This gives you a pure unadulterated ointment, which you can use without risk. Just a fouch of extract, or eau-decologue makes it daintier—the merest suspicion, however, for it is in wretched faste to use in any way perfumes that talk.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Debasing the Coinage.

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To the Editor of the Post-Diapsteb.

Mr. Preston Hill's "Lesson from History" is very interesting, but the inference to be drawn from it is not what he would desire. Who is trying to debase the currency now? Not the free silver men. They are simply trying to reinstate silver in the position it lawfully held before the gold conspirators debased it in 1873. If I have two 310 bills in my purse and an enemy mutilates one while my purse is lying around, do I try to "debase" the currency if I want to restore the mutilated bill to its original condition?

In what way could the currency be more debased than by making it subject to

To Dispose of Scully. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reference to your editorial in yesterday's Post-Dispatch concerning Lord Scully, I move that we take the annual rental value of the land for public purposes and allow him all he can get for the use of his improvements. And not only his, but all land. This would settle the question, and this is the only way it can be settled. And whether we now like it or not, we must finally, "come to it." TONY ROXY.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.

Satan Reproving Sinners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

The Clevelandtee, or administration corats seem to be righteously indignant because Hardin, of Kentucky, interprets the platform of '92 for himself. Hardin is not seriously wrong in his interpretation. The platform was intended to be interpreted that way by the friends of silver. But suppose Hardin was ignoring the plateland is the original better-than-his

Tell Mr. Atherton to possess his soul with meskness. Tell the people of Kantucky that Wat Hardin's attitude toward the platform, compared with Cleveland's course, is as righteousness ve. Saran. Tell them quickly and put it strong.

Stuffed Cabba

An excellent way in which to cook a bage is to stuff it. Cut out the heart and the root of a medium-sized head an move the outer green-leaves. Plunge head into an abundance of boiling where the minutes and then take it up carefully so as not to break it. Let it Prepare a forced meat, using a poun sausage meat with a quarter of a pof lean veal, ground and pounded to a postuff the inside of the cabbage and it up securely. Put the cabbage and it up securely. Put the cabbage and it up securely. Put the cabbage simmer in the oven or on top of stock. Let cabbage simmer in the oven or on top of stock, white onlon and a cup of stock. Let cabbage simmer in the oven or on top of stove, well covered, for an hour, basting cassionally. Serve it with a rich by sauce.

Summer Dried Hair

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Hair is generally in a condition calling fare after a summer's life out of doors. Sair especially cuts the hair and gives the outer coating a dry, harsh appearance there is no need to rush into expensivionics or unguents. The very simples thing is the very best. Brush it, and kee on brushing. The natural secretion of o is all that is needed to restore the old-timbrightness. About afteen minutes the ough brushing every night will work with the most lustreless head on hunder this treatment the short. Dreends made by sun and see air drop away they are dead. If they are only snappet the stimulation of the scalp sets them groing and they soon catch up in length with other tendrils.

School Luncheons School Luncheons.

Let the children have a little differer luncheon to carry every day, in which is clude a bottle of milk when the weather not too hot; bread sandwiches, filled wi meats chopped fine, scrambled egg, cheor fruits, are always the basis of the lunc eon, with a little far of fruit of some kit or apples, or oranges, or bananas, somethin of the kind with cookles for a dessert, is stead of the cold pie so often found in the children's lunch basket.

THE DOCTOR & ADVIOR.

Kindly publish a good remedy for nervous fifteen grains in hot milk or water, and re peat the dose in an hour or two if necessary

I am greatly annoyed by dandruff, and my toes caused by perspiration and friction.

Please suggest treatment. R. O. S.

Bathe your feet with warm water twice a day, dry thoroughly and dust freely with stearate of zine powder.

Every morning when I get up I feel very dizzy, caused, I believe, by a stomach or liver disturbance. Will you please mention a remedy?

JOHN H. R. Jou may find a good remedy in pure sulphate of soda. Take one teaspoonful in a gobletful of hot water an hour before breakfast avany morning. fast every morning.

Kindly print a good remedy for a very poor condition of the blood. I am quite pale N. R. Try tincture of Iron. Take ten drops in water (through a glass tube) after each

with that surrender was surrendered also the hope of England, that she could rule America with the same despotic tyranny as she had oppressed Ireland. Therefore make it Freedom's highway or Wilson's street avenue or highway, or some such name, it due respect to the men who wiped ou Kings' despotic highways.

St. Louis, Sept. 30. Open Cars Too Chilly.

In this respect, and the otherwise well maged Broadway cable is specially so. cold as was the weather Monday morn his line still ran their open care and many cases the shivering passengers we denied even the slight protection of have the curtains drawn.

Not only is the discomfort of start posure very great, but it is absolu gerous to health. Very few have y to wear their winter garments, as are many poor—and the poor compulation of the road's patronage—who a have no heavy clothes to wear. It naturally be supposed that even if the pany lacked the instincts of humanity would, in order to hold their parsecs, hibit some regard for their passess.

would, in order to hold in hibit some regard for their passes health and comfort. NORTH END. St. Louis, Oct. 1. A King's Highway Rhymster. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

All this war of words and seal
Displayed from day to day,

Just give it some euphonious name Brief, popular and bright— Let's call, it Walbridge avenue, And end this verbal fight.

St. Louis, Sept. 30. The Stream of Bent.



Childhood, Manhood, Old Age, presented graphically, and each JOHANN OFF'S MALT EXTRACT. Smooth wing it makes along the three es, because in cures dyspepsia nervousness. It is a palatable n as well as a useful one.

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injunction to enforce a legal right to prevent a legal wrong where there is not an acquite remedy in damages. Let us take he contract itself as a legal wrong where there is not an acquite remedy in damages. Let us take he contract itself as a legal wrong where there is not an acquite remedy in damages. Let us take he contract itself as a legal wrong where there is not an acquite remedy in damages. Let us take he contract itself as a legal wrong where the contract of the contract of which the gentlemen have been guilty, and lere is another.

"This contract fixes a test of the ability of the plaintiff, of his capacity and of his performance of the contract. No rule is better settled than that where pales to work the contract and the where pales to work must lie on the bed they have made. What is it? Here is a contract drawn by a man trained as a lawyer, a journalist, who knows the exact condition of the newspaper capacity will have a contract of the messager capacity. That is the tests of newspaper capacity will not be the structure of the capacity of the post-Dispatch from the duties of editor and manager, any time accept a public office, engage any other business, it being covenanted and between the parties hereto that the parties here to the structure of the capacity of the post-Dispatch and conduct the same with the structest economy. It is further treed by and between the parties hereto that the post-Dispatch and conduct the same with the structure of the capacity of the post-Dispatch and that such pointment and salary shall cease and the post-Dispatch and that such pointment and salary shall cease and the post-Dispatch and that such pointment and salary shall cease and the capacity of the post-Dispatch and the post-

smages on the contract manifestly imposible.

Now, as to another feature of this case: here is a test of the plaintiff's ability projected for. No man knew better than Mr. nilitzer what was the test of the ability projected for. No man knew better than Mr. nilitzer what was the test of the ability projected for not say anything about circulation. He see not say early the see that sevenues here is no deduction for expenses; it is helyross revenue of the paper that he projected so will be seen to say anything about circulation in the statute and the seed of the law of ascency, appointment of the law of ascency of a satisfication by ascence by silence

ADDERSON-WADE REALTY

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for a moment how essential that principle is to the daily transactions between man and man.

"A man does an act for me as my agent, or my agent exceeds his authority in some way and I assume: Now I will take part of that thing. It suits me. But part of it does not. I cannot change it without the connot. I cannot change it without the connot. I cannot change it without the connot. I cannot change it without the contract is made. He took it in its entirety. That is the principle. How aptly that applies here! The plaintiff here never would have touched this stock as an investment; you see that very clearly, nor would he have come here as he has and as he has stated in his bill except upon the basis of being his own master and having the control and conduct of that paper as editor and manager. That was his contract. This legal entity here, controlled by the very men who made the contract with him; will it be heard to say. "We will take it as far as it suits us and is beneficial to us and reject the thing we do not like in hit? That should have been brought right home to him then and there. Now it is right in that connection these gentlemen file an affidavit here.

"I now call attention of the court that from the 21st of January, 1856, down to the important business was being transacted. The president had appointment, his compensation, his duties, his privileges, all delivered at the same time. He comes out here, takes charge and conducts that paper." Mr. Finkelburg here interrupted by asking: "Nou do not mean to say the paper at his appointment and so other that the contract."

"No, I do not," replied Mr. Judson. "I will come to that I do not be an extended the contract."

Only a few years ago even the medica refession scouted the idea that young ris could suffer from the misery of uterus



When Lydia E. Pinkham first sent out the news of her great discovery, there was no lack of harsh speech from those whose practice and opinions she set at

of the company.

"He always had been. His contract in relation to corporate operations only specified expert duty and supervising one branch of the business and the Board of Directors, except so far as it interfered with his contract as in control, supervision and manage of the columns of the paper. Now, if it be true that they intend to give that

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But when young girls by the hundreds were absolutely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then the tongues of the traducers were stilled, and faith was allowed to live in the hearts of

faith was allowed to live in the hearts of the people.

Young girls are subject to this trouble. It robs them of the buoyancy of youth. It makes all effort distasteful.

It causes retention and suppression of menses, leucorrhœa, severe headache, waxy complexion, depression, weakness, loss of appetite and interest.

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pound is the surest and most natural remedy for women ever compounded. It will accomplish its work with certainty.

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ADOLPH STEIMEL, Foreman.

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THOMAS FILLINGHAM.

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refuse to eat and begin to look thin and pale, the wise mother resorts at once to Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypoit, and it will not make them sick. Soon their appearance tells the cheering story of returning health. They grow bright, active, plump and h gry; they eat anything n With babes in arms it is j

ATERS LE DELAWARE.

ored Cruiser Brooklyn cessfully Launched.

OTHER FLAG DEFENDER.

rded by Naval Experts as a Marvel in the Art of Marine Architecture.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—The sted States armored cruiser Brooklyn's launched into the waters of the Delace at Cramp's shipyard to-day. Miss May Schieren, daughter of the Mayor the city from which the mammoth vestakes its name, broke a bottle of Amerin champagne on the cruiser's bow and i "I christen thee Brooklyn." ome disappointment was felt at the abnose of Secretary of War Herbert, who is unable to attend. It was a fete day at Kensington, as all ten occasions are, and when the gares of the big yard were thrown open to the public hority before noon an immense crowdinged in to witness the baptism of the latest addition to the nation's fieet. On the christening stand was a distinuished party, the conspicuous figures of hich were assistant Secretary of the Mayy 'Adoo and Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn.' others in the group were Postmaster eral Wilson and Miss Wilson, Attorney hersi Harmon with Mrs. and Miss Haron, hear Admiral Hamsey, Mrs. and Miss amssy, Capt. and Mrs. Sampson, Payaster General Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, 'mimodore Melville, Chief Navai Conductor Hichborn with Mrs. and Miss Hich.", Capt. R. D. Evans, Commodore and is Nair, Commodore and Mrs. Howell, of Cierk Machington at 15:00 this morning i special train of the Pennsylvania rail-dere was also a delegation of Brooklyndere of the bonner accorded.

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lere was also a delegation of Brooklyn-in recognition of the honor accorded it city. Internation of the honor accorded it couped about the wharves and dotting river for miles around were craft of y description from local excursion is to foreign steamers.

Was a haif hour past noon when the A shores were knocked from the ways, dithe colossal vessel began her brief itney. Swinging aloft the wine-bottle, ich was cluthed with the stars and pes, Miss Schieren crashed it against steel bow and uttered the christening its. Then, as the marine monster glid-racefully down the greased cradle, the nusiasm found vent. The crowds in the droared and screamed; the party on christening stand waved hats and sered, and the boats on the river let use their ear-splitting whisties, Mean-hile the Brooklyn had taken her maiden pin the proklyn is regarded by naval experts as a marvel in the art of marine architecture. She is classed as a steel armored ruiser, having four s-inch barbette turrels. Her cost exclusive of armament is \$2,860,000. The principal dimensions of the Errocklyn are: Length on the load water time, 400.59 feet; beam, extreme, 64.86 feet; draught, mean normal, 24 feet; displacement, normal, 9,771 tons; indicated horse power, 16,000; speed in knots, per hour, 24; ital coal capacity, 1.735 tons; coal cared, normal displacement, 900 tons. The same dimensions of the N

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at Pittsfield, Ill.

We lay before you this week a series of Bargains—that any store in the world may be proud of Bargains that, considering the excellence of quality and workmanship, have never been excelled—anywhere!

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2-William Glack, ne speakers being Mayor Schieren of grooklyn, Assistant Secretary McAdoo and the Messrs. Cramp.

The Brooklyn is regarded by naval experts as a marvel in the art of marine architecture. She is classed as a steel armored bruiser, having four 8-inch barbette turcis. Her cost exclusive of armament is \$2,86,000. The principal dimensions of the Brooklyn are: Length on the load water line, 400.50 feet; beam, extreme, 84.86 feet; draught, mean normal, 42 feet; displacement, normal, 9,271 tons; indicated horse pwer, 16,000; speed in knots, per hour, 24; teal coal capacity, 1,753 tons; coal cared, normal displacement, 900 tons. The same dimensions of the New York are respectively, \$30.65 feet, \$4.10 feet, 23.35 feet, \$2,00 tons, 9,000 tons, 1,200 tons, 750 tons, speed, 21 knots.

The Brooklyn will have twin screws. There will be four engines of the vertical triple expansion type, two on each shaft, cated in four separate compartments. I've of these are of the double-ended type nd two of the single-ended. The hull is f steel, not sheathed, with a double bot own and a close, water-tight subdivision, running to about twelve feet above the water line.

The ship's battery will consist of 8 8-inch breech loading rifies of rapid fire type, 12 8-pounder rapid fire guns, 4 1-pounder apid fire guns and 4 machine guns. The difference on effect of the sum of the center line and one on either side f the vessel amidships.

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A CARD

ADOLPH L. STEINMYER, 'by which he becomes a member of the Board of Directors, has been elected Secretary of the company, and made Active Manager of the business, commencing Oct. 1, 1895.

THOS. D. WITT remains President and Treasurer, and REID NORTHROP Vice-President.

EUGENE R. CUENDET, son of Eugene J. Cuendet, deceased, and helr to his estate, will take position in the store with the Intention of qualifying himself to take charge of the business upon reaching

MR. STEINMYER is well known in St. Louis, having been engaged in the Jewelry business in this city from a boy up. He possesses experience, ability and energy, and will spare no pains to keep the E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO. in the front rank of Jewelry Stores.

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00 Boys' All Wool Fall Reefers, in pretty shades of brown,

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THE COMMISSION IS POWERLESS.

Obstruction Thrown in the Way of the Hwasang Inquiry.

MINISTER DENBY CRITICISED.

His Mild and Passive Methods Destroying the Case and Disorders Are Increasing.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1895, by the Press Pub. Co.) FOO-CHOW, China, Oct. 2.—The comm on is powerless to oppose the official ob

Minister Denby's mild, passive instruction are destroying the American case.
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Japan and Spain. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2.—As suit of the conferences that have been puy de Lome to the effect that the United States had decided to confiscate arms and ammunition found upon vessels detained by the United States authorities and which are supposed to be engaged or about to engage in filibustering expeditions to Cuba. Attorney-General Harmon stated that there had been no change at all in the position of the Administration toward the Cuban insurgents. Arms and munitions of war alleged to be for the use of the insurgents had been captured by United States officials and the subject brought to the attention of the judicial authorities by United States officials. The decisions of the courts in these cases were as binding on the Government as upon those under arrest.

Acquittal of alleged filibusters in criminal proceedings carried with it the surrender of preparity asized with the recommender of preparity asized with the processed.

"PEA RIDGE" HAYES Sentenced to Prison for Life for Kill-ing Deputy Sheriff Keller.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 2.—Geo. Hayes, better known as "Pea Ridge," pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in the Criminal Court to-day on a charge of murdering Deputy Shariff J. H. Keller, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He has just been tried for murder in the first degree, the jury hanging.

Killed Wife and Himself ectal to The Post-Dispatch.
IOPE, Ark., Oct. 2.—
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May Lose His Arm.

o The Post-Dispatch.

Ark., Oct. 2.—Edgar Nelson.

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to of the boundaries between the territorie of Japan and Spain in the Western Pacific The terms of the declaration are that:

First—A line parallel to a latitude passin through the middle of the navigable part the Bashee Channel, shall under the lying to the north and northeast above mentioned boundary line.

Third—The Government of Japan de that it shall never lay claim to the thying to the southwest of the above those boundary line.

CUBAN FILIBUSTERS.

Attorney-General Harmon Sets Out the Attitude of This Government. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The attentio attorney-General Harmon was called tispatch from Madric quoting Minister

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THE HAGAN SATURD BONNIE SCOTLAN

BABY'S DLESS BODY

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CITY HALL JOBS.

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ONLY ONIONS ON THE SIDE

Almost Total Failure o the Mushroet Grop Reported From France.

The unhappiness of being rich has been aggravated by a failure in the mushroom crop. No more can he hie himself to his palatial home and sit down to his luxurious repast with the same gusto as of yore. His beef steak will no longer be embellished with "champignons blanc," vulgarly known as mushrooms. Instead, he will have to content himself with plain onions as a garnishment. Only the unfortunate rich who have contracted the champignon habit can realize the extent of the suffering that will be caused through the failure of the mushroom crop.

Chief Swingley should direct his attention to the way they run things in this company, and, if Scherer's story is true, it is not to be wondered at.

Scherer owns two houses at 2425 McNair avenue. Seventy-five feet away, at the corner of McNair avenue and Gravols road, stands the engine house. Tuesday morning, so Scherer says, the women discovered flames in the wooden sheds back of the house. They ran into the street shouting fire. Twice they did this before the firemen paid any attention to them, and then two of them came running with a Babcock engine on their backs.

They saw the fire was under too much headway, so they ran out the engine, but, so Scherer says, it happened that the horses belonging to the reel were at the blacksmith shop and the firemen were obliged to unhitch the horses from the engine in order to run out the reel. This occupied fifteen minutes time and then the sheds were totally consumed.

Mr. Scherer estimates his loss at only \$75, but it night have been \$75,000 for all the aid the firmen gave him.

AFTER THE CRACKER TRUST.

The Pfenninger Pretzel Co. Will Open an Opposition Factory.

The Cracker Trust will have a new op-ponent to fight within two weeks. The organization and fitting up of the factory has been kept a secret. It was the intention has been kept a secret. It was the intention of the promoters to keep the matter absolutely under cover until the goods could be placed upon the market in order to prevent interference on the part of the trust.

The new factory will be located at 1409 and 1411 South Eeighth street, in a large four-story building, which, having been specially fitted for a pretzel bakery, is well adapted for a cracker bakery.

The concern will be known as Pfenninger's Independent Bakery, and is the outcome of the Pfenninger Pretzel Co.

AFOUL OF UNCLE SAM.

Two Enterprising Negroes Who Got Themselves Into Trouble.

Robert Perkins, better known as "One-Legged Bob," and William Hembricks, enterprising nagroes of Pacific, Mo., went into the liquor business in a novel sort of way without consulting Uncle Sam. For this oversight they are in iail and may lose more money than they made.

They preyed upon the thirstiness of the traveling public and sold bottled beer and whisky in flasks to passengers on Missouri Pacific trains without having paid the internal revenue tax. They bought the beer in saloons for 15 cents a bottle and sold it for 25 cents. A sandwich was 10 cents extra. Whisky was disposed of at a like advance. The railroad officials called the business of the negroes to the attention of the Government officers and Tueeday Deputy United States Marshals Quayle and Fitzpatrick went out to Pacific. The negroes sold them beer and whisky and were promptly arrested. Robert Perkins, better known as "One-

FASTENED WITH WIRE.

George Nezerin May Recover, Though His Injuries Are Severe.

in its make-up than is now in the body of George Nezerin, who is at the City Hospital with both his legs crushed. Dr. Sut-ter performed an operation on Nezerin Tues-day night and fastened all the fractured day night and fastened all the fractured parts in his legs together with wire. Several days ago when Nezerin was working in a planing mill in North St. Louis, a heavy board pinioned the lower part of his body against a wall and crushed his legs into a shapeless mass. He was taken to the City Hospital unconscious and at first it was thought he would not recover. Heroic measures were resorted to and an operation was performed in which all his bones were bound together with wire. Nezerin is doing well and will, it is thought, recover.

TREASURY RED TAPE.

An Item of \$206.40 en the Sub-Treasury Books for 24 Years.

The Sub-Treasury does business away up in the millions, but on its daily balance sheet is an item of \$206.40 which has been there for twenty-four years and cannot be touched by anyone. On April 10 and April 14, 1871, C. H. Newcomb, then United States Marshal, deposited \$18.40 to the credit of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Missouri. There is no such court now, as the State has been divided into the Eastern and Western divisions of Missouri. It will require a special act of Congress to transfer that money to the general treasury balance.

BACK FROM THE BIG PINEY.

Leading Professional Lights Return From an Adventurous Excursion. From an Adventurous Excursion.

A merry crowd of fishermen returned yesterday from the Big Piney. They were Dr.

A. N. Ravold, William Giraldin, Julius Sirauss, Judge Moses N. Sale, Fred Sultan and "Paps" Cramer. These brofessional heavyweights left their dignity behind them and had as good a time as a gang of youngsters who play truant to go swimming.

The party got back all brown as berries, none the worse for their mishaps, and possessed of two score map shots of the romantic scenery on the Big Piney, one of the pretitest rivers in Missouri.

Investment Companies Consolidate.

The consolidation of the St. Louis Loan and Investment Co. and the Aetan Loan and Revenue Co. and the Aetan Loan and Savings Co., which has been pending for some time was perfected Tuesday by the election of one set of officers and one Board of Directors. This was effected by the officers of the St. Louis Loan and Investment Co. retiring and the present officers of the Aetan Co. being elected in their stead. This leaves the consolidated concern officered as follows: George T. Crampresident; J. W. Phillips, David H. Hays, John B. Harlow, Edward Welkerson, Samuel H. West, Heidon Ely, Charles H. Hutting and T. A. Johnson, directors.

An attempt was made some time ago to join the two companies, but if fell through, owing to an adverse opinion of Autorney-General Walker. The combined sapital is 9,000,000

UNITED ELEVATOR BONDS.

An Almost Unanimous Vete in Favor of the New Issue.

Second mortgage bonds of the St. Louis United Elevator Co. to the amount of \$485.-000 will be issued. This was decided at the meeting held Wednesday.

The polis opened at 3 c'clock, and voting began early. Stockholders were given their choice of two ballots. That "for the bonds" was almost exclusively used.

Proxies for 5,000 votes were held by President W. T. Anderson and Secretary Cunningham. Nearly all the brokers were also holders of proxies, one to the number of 5,000 votes and another 2,000. These brokers voted solidly for the bond issue, and the proxies sent to Messra Anderson and Cunningham were also voted for the proposition.

The Beard of Directors will meet Thurstee

mushroom crop.

The Post-Dispatch reporter was informed by James B, Albach, the importing broker of such things, and by David Nicholson, the wholesale grocer, that the crop of mushrooms or champignons in France is almost an absolute failure.

Ho, CHIEF SWINGLEY.

Here's a Chance to Investigate Some Firemen.

John J. Scherer of 818 Allen avenue has not a high opinion of the firemen who belons to Engine Company No. 1? He thinks Chief Swingley should direct his attention to the way they run things in this company, and, if Scherer's story is true, it is not to be wondered at.

Scherer owns two houses at 2425 McNair avenue. Seventy-five feet away, at the corner of McNair avenue and Gravols road, stands the engine house. Tuesday morning, so Scherer says, the women discovered flames in the wooden sheds back of the house. They ran into the street shouting fire. Twice they did this before the firemen on their backs.

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A circular will be issued Friday setting forth what has been accomplished since the new management took hold, and outlining the bond plan and the intentions of the board regarding the future policy of the directors.

I is generally believed on the street that the bond issue, as soon as placed, will enhance the value of the stock materially.

POSED AS A STRONG MAN,

But His Pride Went Before a Fall-of a Beer Keg.

J. H. McCullough, a plasterer, of 2333 Odell avenue, prides himself on being an amateur Sandow, in a small way. He delights in giving private exhibitions of his strength.

giving private exhibitions of his strength. Last night he was the star attraction in a crowded saloon at 104 North Levee. But pride goeth before a fall.

After displaying his iron-like muscles he announced his intention of lifting an eighth keg of beer and toying with it over his head like a dumb-bell. McCullough got the keg on high and then he dropped ft. It fell on the foot of Joe Johnson, a colored goustabout employed on the City of Paducah. Mr. Johnson took this as a personal reflection on the size of his foot and he promptly resented it.

The entertainment which followed beat the Sandow show. When the atmosphere cleared the strong man had a dislocated thumb, a black eye, a scalp wound and several contusions. It was necessary to call an ambulance to carry him to the Dispensary, where Dr. Newcomb patched him up and sent him home.

OCTOBER BRIDES.

The First Wednesday Leads Off With Many Ceremonies.

ceremony will take place at 6 p. m. at the Cook Avenue Methodist Church South, Rev. Felix Hill of Kansas City, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Williams, officiating.

They will leave at 8:30 p. m. for California, where they will remain a month or six weeks before returning home. They will keep house at 435 Washington avenue, but will receive their friends the first three Mondays in December at 4034 Delmar avenue, the residence of the bride's parents. ceremony will take place at 6 p. m. at the

This evening at 8 o'clock Miss Alice Be regard Boisaubin of 1964 Arlington aw will be married to Mr. George Ernest P gle, the ceremony taking place at the renework on Cote Brilliant in ue. This will be a quiet wedding family of the bride being in mourning.

Younker-Wiener.

pretty home wedding will take place evening at 5:30 at the residence of the le's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wie-of 4060 McPherson avenue, the bride be-Miss Helen Wiener and the bridegroom Falk J. Younkers of Des Moines, Io., Dr. Harrison of Temple Israel officiat-A family supper will follow the ceremony.
The young couple leave this evening for the
East, where they will spend a few weeks
before going to their home in Des Moines.

Nolde-Bickel.

Guite a large wedding will take place at o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, the bride being Miss Lillian Lucy Canter, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantes of 287 Eads avenue and the bridegroom Mr. Walter A. Boeck, son of Mr. Adam Boeck of this city, Rev. Mr. P. W. Fauntieroy, rector of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church, will officiate.

A reception will be given to the bridal party from 8 to 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride, 287 Eads avenue.

The newly-married couple will leave for the East this evening and upon their return will receive their friends on Mondays in December, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boeck, 3766 Delmar avenue.

South Broadway Merchants.

The South Broadway Merchants' Association will have forty-seven floats in the parade Oct. 6. Grand Marshal C. Thuner has named as aides: Ben Westhy G. Gidiansen, Math. Schede, Louis Ro.

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THROAT AND CHEST.

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"It was told by Mr. Matthews of South St. Louis about Drs. Copeland and Thompson. He said he had the same trouble and they cured him.
"So I went to these physicians, and after two months' treatment my chest trouble was cured, and I've never had the sign of a cough since.
"I had catarrh of the throat, and pains in the chest, with hard coughing. The Copeland specialists cured me of this trouble, and all spring and summer I have felt subsuids, and all spring and summer I have felt subsudid.
"I can say I am cured of catarrh and haven't anything but words of praise for Drs. Copeland and Thompson. I am a poor woman, but I wouldn't take \$1,000 if I had it and be back where I was before they took hold of me."

NOT COURTING TROUBLE.

Wabash Superintendent Magee Dis-cusses the Road's Attitude.

General Superintendent H. L. Magee of the Wabash system talked at length to a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday concerning the rumors current for the past two weeks of an impending strike of all brotherhood men employed on the road. He said the management of the Wabash is not courting trouble with its employes and had taken no action that would form a basis among well advised men for the strike rumors that have gained currency. "The Wabash system," said Mr. Magee, "does not question its employes whether they belong to any brotherhood or union so long as they are competent, sober and industrious. We have not sent out any circulars calling upon the men to leave the brotherhoods; that would be an abridgement of the rights of American citizenship and we do not ask an applicant for a position whether he is a member of either brotherhood or union. We have in our employ members of the brotherhoods of en-

title every meal. I don't need any more icine, for I am once more myself. I have mmended you everywhere, and will come to do so. I was a hopeless sufferer from right and you cured me. This no other physic could do for I tried lots of them, and spent rinne trying to get well. May you live long o good for others.

"THOS. KEE, Burton, Kan."

ALSO A MAIL PATIENT. Mamie Schupp of Parcons, Kan

Mrs. Mamie Schupp of Parsons, Kan., who has us triends here as well, grites: I shall not need any more medicines, as I am now better health than I have been for 12 years. I it all to your prompt and careful attention, have given me every attention that you possicule, and I assure you it is highly appreciated, person I find seeking treatment I shall gladly to you. I repeat again, that I thank you for a kindness from the day that I first wrote for a approx blank as a sufferer from catarrh in its st aggravated form until now.

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Bornschein's Hearing.

Harry Bornschein, whose business capital was his alleged ability to make fire laddles of men who had money to buy his influence, was before Judge Murphy Tuesday on two charges of obtaining money under false pretences. After Fred Spahn testified that he paid Bornschein \$150 for a place in the fire department the defendant's attorney made the point that no crime had been committed as Bornschein promised to do something. In the future.



Ladies' Colored Kid and Satin Slippers-Ladies' Red Satin and Blue Glaze Ox-fords, \$3.50 value, for \$2.48. Ladies' Red, White, Blue, Black and Straw Satin Strap Slippers, \$3.50 value, for \$2.39. Ladies' White, Blue, Pink and Green Ooze Kid Strap Slippers, \$3.00 value, for \$1.98.

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The terms of sale are: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years respectively, from the day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust upon the annual, and to be secured by deed of trust upon the property gold, or, at the option of the purchaser, the prince that the option of the purchaser, the property gold, or, at the option of the purchaser, the property gold, or, at the option of the purchaser, the property gold, or, at the option of the purchaser, the call of the city of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2—"Nobody nows any better than myself," said Chamton Corbett last night, "that when I meet trainmons in Texas I am going to have e hardest fight of my career. Consequentiave been taking good care of myself, te reports to the contrary, and my contain to-day is such as to justify the confence reposed in me by my backers. It as a surprise to myself how little fatigue felt after my performance at Madison quare Garden Monday evening, and if here were any doubts of my staying qualies they must have been set at rest by nat exhibition. As a matter of fact I never as in better physical condition than I am t present. To save my life I cannot underland why such misrepresentations are ade as are daily appearing in the newsagers to the effect that I am fat and caress about my training. I recognize fully the magnitude of the task before me and I

of the Arnold Printing Company in New Kork City. I didn't start to Europe, and I didn't blow the mensy. My people know where I am now, and they have known right along. I have been employed as betting commissioner with W. J. Speirs for some time. Before I went with him I was with Porter Ashe."

The Hennessy boys seem to be particularly unfortunate in getting into trouble with the starters at the local race tracks. D. Hennessy, was whipped by Starter Chinn's assistant at the Fair Grounds, and his brother. G. Hennessy, got a thrashing from Starter Brown's assistant at New Sportsman's Park Tuesday. He got off his herse and complained about it before the start was effected. The judges ruled him off and substituted Pansy on his mount. When he was whipped at the Fair Grounds D. Hennessy sued the starter, and his brother will no doubt give starter Brown's dose of the same medicine.

While he was here last week John McCafferty said that old Nero was the costlest race-horse he ever owned.

"I never could bet on him at the right time," remarked John, "and I guess he cost me the sum I mentioned above before I realized that I was burning up my cash on an old rogue."

Results at the Tracks.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK—The winners—
John Boone, Pat Tucker, Eloroy, Sir
Archer, Little Grove.

OAKLEY—The winners—Anna Lyle, Imp.
Star Ruby, Squire G., The Winner, Grannon, Joe Clark.

GRAVESEND—The winners—Salvable.
SIR Excess, Harry Reed, The Swain, Rey
del Carrares, Carlb.
SHEFFIELD—The winners—Kiljarney.
Brametta, Atelier, Queen Bess, Lawyer.
DETROIT—The winners—Marble Rock,
Miss Kitty, James V. Carter, Lady Doleful,
Hallowe'en.
SAN FRANCISCO—The winners—Detective, Middow, Little Flush, Fannie Louise,
Agitator. John Boone, Pat Tucker, Eloroy, Sir Archer, Little Grove.

sa about my training. I recognize fully the magnitude of the task before me and I governing myself accordingly.

"People are talking about the disparity of the weight between Fitzsimmons and myself, but when we strip in the ring aballas or elsewhere, I will look like a boy loss gide my opponent. He is bigger across chest than I am, but my fiesh is more ally distributed over my body. When put up our hands it is more than likely zsimmons will weigh about 165 than an note under that figure, and that makes a city good heavyweight fighter.

There is going to be a good deal of hard rik necessary to put up both in fighting im before the last of this month, but i ve no fears as to the outcome, for I shall, my utmost to settle the question of ipremacy for once and all.

"There has been some agitation of the attle, but I do not see how he could acopt such a position. If he could stand by do see the man win who with a blow had ken for a and fortune for him all I can yis, is different from any human being ave rd of. It would be unjust to John in to put him in such a place and i or well-wisher of his will be

Victory to Yale. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Captain Horan was asked his opinion as to the probable outcome of Saturday's contest between Cambridge and Yale. He said:

"I am not sanguine of a victory. In fact, a shall be surprised and correspondingly pleased, if we capture a majority of the events. To Yale I concede the hammer, shot, broad jump, and 100 yards dash. Cambridge, I think, will take the 300-yard, quarter mile, half mile, and one mile races. The hurdles and the fight jump I consider in doubt. While the 100-yard event seems safe for Richards, yet Lewins, who will start, may prove to be a surprise. He is running quite fast. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Captain Horan was

Wiednesday-St. Louis Bost-Dispatch -

Foot Ball Game. The St. Louis University foot ball team will play the Rippers Thursday morning at the park. This will only be a practice game for the 'Varsity eleven, but the Rippers expect to give them a good fight.

Bicycle Academy Burned.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Oct. 2.—The Gor mully & Jeffery Manufacturing Co.'s bloy cle academy on Flatbush avenue, near the Willick entrance to Prospect Park, Brook lyn, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss of building and stock \$40,000.

The greyhound Pearl, owned by Charles Robinson of St. Louis, won two rounds in the Falace stakes for sixteen dogs of all agos at Aberdeen, S. D., Tuesday.

Henry Petersen of San Francisco and John Teemer of St. Louis are expected to rcw a match race at Austin during the special session of the Texas Legislature. Teemer has been wired to come on at once.

ACTED LIKE CHILDREN.

Silly Quarrel Among Members of the Peary Relief Expedition.

steamer Sylvia arrived yesterday among her passengers were Prof. Lewis L. Dyche Kansas State University, who was

of the Kansas State University, who was one of the most prominent members of the Peary relief expedition, and Matthew Henson, the young colored man who, with Hugh Lee, participated in all the adventures and shared all the dangers of Lieut. Peary's dreary sojourn amid the Northern loc-fields.

It was made apparent very soon ofter the docking of the Sylvia that Prof. Dyche and young Henson were not on the best of terms. The suspicion that there had been some sort of trouble among the members of the relief expedition was fully confirmed when, an hour or two after the arrival of the steamer at her Brooklyn dock, Emil Diebitsch, who is a brother of Mrs. Peary and who had been a member of the relief party, but had journeyed to New York by rall, stepped aboard the steamer and neither gave nor received any recognition of the presence of his former shipmate, Prof. Dyche.

Inquiry showed that the arrive trouble arose when Prof. Dyche

west did to help us, and anybody who as we the last series of games at home knows with the last series of games at home knows with the last series of games at home knows about little that was. We will give them a whirt for the cup, however, and make them wish they had never left home. They have played at their best cilip and now they will have a team to go against that will make them wish they had something up their sleeves. It they had weakened the least bit we would have nipped them at the wire.

NOW IN PRISON.

Lillie Bayer, Who Claimed to Be Sena-

the lawful widow of the late Senator Jan

The supply of common horses is too large for profit, though there is evidently no oversupply of first-class heavy drafts. The supply is good and the market poor. Here and there a county reports the supply as running a little short.

Sheep are generally in good condition. Farmers in many localities are breeding only enough for their own use and are not breeding for market. The low price of wool has caused many to go out of the business and some of the flocks were disposed of a year ago. In all other States covered by the report the conditions are similar. Up-to-Date Reports Covering a Large CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.-The Farmers' Re-

LINCOLN'S

Hesitancy to Marry

BY JOHN GILMER SPEED

His strange sentimental perplexities—how he failed to know his own heart, or whom to marry. In the October issue of

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LANE IS NOMINATED.

The Democratic Convention Selects Him on the 325th Ballot.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2.—Last night in the Democratic Congressional Conven-tion for the Eighteenth District, after retion for the Eighteenth District, after re-peated and ineffectual attempts to take a receas or adjourn, on the 35th ballot Hon. Edward Lane of Hillsbore was declared the nominee for Congress, Madison County hav-ing withdrawn Prickett and cast her solld twenty-one votes for Lane.

Sparkling brooches, scintillating tiaras, dazzling pendants, twinkling stars of diamonds, pearls, emeralds and rubles in orig-inal, stylish designs. See display in win-dow. J. Bolland Jewelry Co., Seventh and Locust, Mercantile Club.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.—The Farmers' Review this week will say: The Island, Michigan in the Dakota on the condition of corn and political that it will be abundant. In localities it will be the largest corn crop for a dozen years. Nebraska in the crop is that in licelate that it will be abundant. In localities it will be the largest corn crop for a dozen years. Nebraska seems to have felt late adverse influences more than any other of the States named, and the crop short.

In Illinois the yield of potatoes is fair, but the quality is good, indiana conditions have changed little since last report. The crop outlook in Ohio and Michigan is for only a fair-sized crop. Kentucky shows a great variation, the yield being, from quarter to an average. Missouri has a large crop, but there are complaints of the crop rotting. Late planted potatoes were damaged by bugs in some counties. A like condition exists in Kansas. Nobraska has a very uneven crop, a good or bad report depending on the locality. In the other States named the crop is evidently more than an average.

Cattle throughout the area covered by the report are in good condition, speaking generally. Here and there a correspondent reports that in his locality cattle are thin, because of bare pastures. These are exceptions. Over wide areas the pasturage has been good and the cattle are now in fine flesh.

Hogs are in good condition in all the States. Cholera exists in all of the States and Wisconsin, fair in Minabotta and the backs, and Wisconsin, fair in Minabotta and the backs, and Wisconsin, fair in Minabotta and the backs are in good condition generally. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—According to a report to the State Department from United States Consul Bigslow at Rouen, the world's production of wool has not increased world's production of wool has not increased during the past year, but has actually diminished. The figures collected by the permanent Custom-house Commissioners show that in 1835 the quantity of wool available for commerce was one thousand and twelve millions of kilograms, as against one thousand and two millions in 1834. In France the product has steadily diminished from a list, or kilograms in 1830 to 30, 275, 715 in 1832. The quality of wool does not improve and owing to the high price of meats, sheep are being raised for that purpose instead of for

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CAPTAINS OF THE NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

IN FOR A FIGHT. bett Will Meet Fitz Somewhere Else if Not in Texas.

We would have nipped them at the wire.

It is safe to say that Chris Von der Ahe will not go into any scheme to organise a new association of base ball clubs, for the St. Louis magnate is well satisfied to remain in the National League, though he does kick now and then about the umpires that Nick Young sent to officiate at his games. O'Day, when here, tried to persuade Von der Ahe to take a hand in the enterprise, but he got little comfort from Chris. The latter told the promoter that he would have nothing to do with the affair, and that he would stay where he was. The company he is in, said Chris, was fast enough for him.

While Manager Tebeau is silent regard. The Post-Dispatch. K, Oct. 2.-As Corbett was leav s yesterday he said to a Postrter: "I am in for a fight, hat the outcome of this special be. There are many places where this affair can be pulled strict law is passed within the 's. I think Stuart knows what However, if he should throw e, there is a standing offer of a and I shall accept that at agements are made to hold the 250 miles of Dallas."

I Flizzimmons' stake money?"

thing about the alleged attach-bett replied; "and until Mr, is me that the money has been can say nothing. I suppose, hat Fitzsimmons has made TUCKY'S FIGHT.

Municipal Officers Do Not

the Governor's Opinion. ys: Louisville municipal offi-ys: Louisville municipal offi-/ little respect any opinion the y have as to the illegality of Sheriff Pflanz announces he ffere with the Griffin-Murray s compelled to do so, and he how he can be compelled to ess the fight is contrary to

aid he, "the greatest respect tenance of the law, but this ce many others held in this ybody said they did not come aning of the law against prizerend to have a man at the here myself, and if the fight rutal it shall be stopped. This the law, as I understand it, I am advised, cannot call a unless I inform him that I e the law, and I believe I can it interference from any one."

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While Manager Tebeau is silent regarding Sunday ball, there are a few facts and figures that speak with elequence. The result of the long jumps to play Sunday games is that out of thirteen games played Cleveland won four, one game lost at St. Louis was thrown out, which leaves eight games lost. If the Sunday games were thrown out altogether Cleveland's standing would be: Won St., lost 38, per cent 68. This percentage would land the pennant with a comfortable margin of il points. Of the four Sunday games won by Cleveland three were played on regularly scheduled dates, when no jump was required. WEST ENDS' MEET Enough Cracks Will Ride to Guarantee a Fine Day of Sport.

The management of the West End Athletic Club is greatly encouraged by the numerous requests for entry blanks for the national circuit races Saturday and the promises that the big men will be here. The Pope Company has sent out notices to all the papers that Eddie Baid will ride in St. Louis with the rest of the team and the Stearns company has stated positively that Earl Kiser would be he's. Tom Coeper's entry is in the hands of the club, and Cabanne and Titus have also signified their intention of riding. Even if there were no others these would be sufficient to guarantee the best day's racing ever held in the city.

Tuesday evening the following track of

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BOY-Boy of 17, willing to oblice, wishes a po-tion. Address D. Fleischner, 1923A Carr st.

CLERK-Grocery clerk wants a position in a re-tail or wholesale house; working, but want to make a change; 12 years' experience. Address I 519, this office.

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REMOVALS. DR. JNO. H. McINTYRE has removed his office 710 Olive st.; residence, 2420 N. Grand av. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

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Office Building . . Bell and Vandeventer Av. e offer elegant office rooms, in suite of one, two
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THE MARKETS.

The prospects are for an almost complete clearing out of the St. Louis public stock of corn and of milling wheat in the near future. Sales of No. 2 red and of No. 3 red so far this week amount to milling wheat in the near future. Sales of No. 2 red and of No. 3 red so far this week amount to 335,000 bu. mainly to city mills, but a goodly portion to mills located in Southern without and it. Business confidential

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Wednesday Tuesday Year Ago.

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Rye 12,451 11,429 7,444
Barley 430 430 1,964
No. 2 wheat 572,591 571,341 5,933,878
No. 2 corn 160,861 243,841 43,430
No. 2 cots 4,328 6,355 410,235
No. 2 cyc 6,696 5,644 7,444
No. 2 hard winter, 166,686 bu; No. 2 white corn, 52,387 bu; No. 2 white cats, 2,221 bu.

\$9.50 | \$9.70 | \$9.65 | \$9.67 an . | 5.82@85 | 5.82 | 5.80 | RIBS. St. Louis Stocks and Bonds. Bid. STOCKS.

Quotations were scarce Wednesday and trade ull. Eight \$1,000 Brewery bonds sold at \$05.50 and 30 shares of Elevator at \$16.50. \$118 00 95 75 136 50 24 25 96 25 16 50 - 8 75 103 00 101 56 21 00 \$110 00 95 50 138 50 28 25 95 75 16 25 Future Prices.

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LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards, E. Receipts, 2.686, Quality of d market steady, SALES.

Average ... 1046 ... 778 ... 877 ... 1171 ... 608 ... 578 ... 651 ... 506 ... 831 ... 712 ... 851 ... 712

豐 HE HAS MADE A CONFESSION.

> Fr. Dominick Wagner Admits Abducting Maud Seidel.

> WANTS TO MARRY THE GIRL.

The Girl and the Priest's Alleged Brother-in-Law Taken From Chicago to St. Joseph.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.—This afternoon it was announced that Fr. Wagner has conto Sheriff Adrano and Alex Podvant, Maud Steldel's uncle. No action has yet been ta-

ken by the relatives.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.—Maud Steidel arrived home from Chicago this morning. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, A. L. Podvant. She looked radiant and happy when she alighted from the train, but the meeting with her mother was very sorrowful. Albert Elandt, Father Wagner's brother-in-law, was also one of the party. He was in the custody of a detective.

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Elandt was held in \$4,000 bond at Chicago, but agreed to come here without requisition papers and stand trial. It is said he is willing to turn State's evidence and tell all he knows against the priest at granted immunity from prosecution himself.

When Maud Steidel had contessed that she had been criminally intimate with him for a year, he said their will held there was no truth in it. He denied that Albert Elandt of Chicago is his brother-in-law, or that he knew him. He said he thought he had two brothers-in-law somewhere, but did not know their whereabouts. It is believed that Elandt, the alleged brother-in-law, is in reality a brother of Father Wagner. They look as much alike as two peas in a pod.

Detectives here claim to have established that the girl has been making secret visits to Wagner's house for more than a year, and that they were often seen together on two made Wagner a suit of layman's cothes has been found. The priest passed himself as the girl's uncle and in that way avoided suspicion for a time. Since the girl disappeared he has been claiming that it was a piot on the part of her mother and his enemies to accomplish his ruin. Detectives state that they have learned that he went a few days ago to a member of his church, a man of high standing, and confessed everything—his intimacy with the girl and her abduction. It was through this confession they state that the girl was located. The confession will be used against him when the case comes to trial.

It has been found that photographs which Maud Steidel had taken in 1894, unknown to her parents, were sent to the priest. Numerous people who have stated in private that they have seen the priest with the girl are anxious to maintain silence, but will be forced to tell what they know. A North St. Joseph carpenter claims to have been receiving letters threatening her great injury if she does not exonerate Father Wagner, but she is determined to push matters.

Fr. Wagner was unable to give the bon

Unexpected Action of the Court in the ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 2.—A Seattle special to the Dispatch says: Judge Hanford, in the United States Supreme Court to-day, discharged the former receivers of the Northern Pacific, after Zefusing to accept their resignations, and in their place appointed Andrew F. Burleigh to taken charge of the Northern Pacific affairs in the State of Washington. He must furnish a \$300,000 bond at once. The appointment created a sensation.

-GEN. MILES PROMOTED.

ing Him in Command

ONE LIFE LOST.

Fire Sweeps Up \$100,000 Worth of Property in an Ohio Town.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.-A special from CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.—A special from Cambridge, O., says the business portion of that city was destroyed by fire to-day with a loss of over \$100,000. The alarm was given about 1 a. m. The wind drove the flames and the firemen were poweriess, Telegrams for assistance were sent to neighboring cities. One man was burned to death, Frank Law, employed at Davis livery stable. The principal losses are: Lyndon Hotel Building, \$25,000; Taylor Block. \$18,00; Memorial Hall \$10,000; J. W. Davis, building and stock, \$4,000; Carlisle & Grimes, warehouse and stock of hardware in the Taylor Block. \$18,000; George Schainer, building and stock, \$4,500; Carlisle & Grimes, warehouse and stock, \$4,500; Carlisle & Grimes, building and stock, \$4,500; Carlisle & Grimes, building and stock, \$4,500; Carlisle Sros, livery, \$2,500; H. C. Hornbrook, boots and shoes, \$5,000; A. D. Steele, grocery, \$2,500; Gillespie & McCullough, furniture, \$3,000. The general offlices of the Cleveland & Marietta Railway were destroyed, but most of the valuable documents were saved. The insurance was less than one-half the losses.

MURPHY'S COURT OF JUSTICE.

Another Prisoner Escapes Because of the Judge's Irrascibility.

That Judge Murphy reigns supreme in the Court of Criminal Correction was again demonstrated at noon Wednesday in the case of Samuel Downing, charged with receiving stolen property from the Gosney brothers.

During the proceeding several of the hangers-on burst out in laughter over some statement made by the defendant on the stand. Judge Murphy became angry and accused Prosecuting Attorney Mulvhill with being the cause of it.

"Understand this is no circus," exclaimed the Judge. Then he ordered the witness to proceed. Attorney Mulvhill declared that he had been unjustly insulted.

"I am not running a circus," he said. The questions I have asked are legitimate and important in this case.

He then ordered Downing from the stand and refused to proceed further.

Judge Murphy discharged Downing.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The funeral of James Riggin of Lebanon, who died at the Anna Insane Asylum, took place yesterday. Through his death Mc-Kendree College will receive about \$14.00% a life interest in which was left to Riggin by his mother. According to the will, the entire estate will now go to the cellege. At the death of Riggin's mother an unsuccessful attempt was made 'break the will.

Thomas McGuire had a hearing before jury in Justice Guentz's court yesterday on the charge of keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$35. Annie Lewis and Josie Morris, the women who were arrested at McGuire's saloon on East Main street, last week, will have a hearing Friday.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Jacob Gaerish and Anna Gibbins of \$8t.

Sunkel, has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools.

Adam Ruts and Miss Mary L. Orth will be married October 16 at St. Luke's Church.

The receipts of the local internal revenue office last month amounted to \$58,870.

The police made seventy-two arrests during the month of September.

The Trades and Labor Assembly last night choosed the labor candidate for Sheriff, Alfred Boston.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Peter Joffray, of Belleville, drawn as an independent can race for sheriff of St. Clair C the field open to Philip Rheir

CITY NEWS.

Dr. Willard B. Shelp

has returned after an illnesse of two months in the East greatly improved in health, and can be found at his office, 612 Olive street,

Barwick's restaurant is now open; quick service, popular prices. 113 N. Eighth street.

Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 32.

SUFFRAGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Constitutional Provision Which Will Disfranchise Many Negroes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 2.—Following is the article on suffrage adopted by the Constitutional Convention:

"The qualifications for suffrage shall be:
"A.—Residence in the State for two years, in the cloudly one year, in the election dis-

"A-Residence in the State for two years, in the County one year, in the election district in which the electors offer to vote four months and the payment of a poll tax six months before any election.

"Provided, however, that ministers of the gospel in charge of an organized church shall be entitled to vote after six months' residence in the State if otherwise qualified.

"B-Registration, which shall provide for the enhollment of every elector once in ten years.

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"C—The persons applying for registration must be able to read and write any section of this constitution or must show that he owns and pays taxes on \$300 worth of property in this State.

"Provided, that at the first registration under this constitution and up to January 1, 1888, all male persons of voting age who can read a clause in this constitution or understand and explain it when read to them by the registration officer shall be entitled to register and become electors.

"At a special election in incorporated cities and towns of the State for the purpose of bonding the same or for raising revenue, all resident owners of property in said cities and towns of the Assessed value of \$200, who are qualified electors under this constitution, shall alone be entitled to vote at such election. The voter shall produce a receipt for all taxes, county, State and municipal, for the previous year as evidence of his right to vote."

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MAIL BY CABLE CAR. Experiment Now Making by the Post-Office in New York.

ecial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The experiment of uting mail among the sub-stations Post-office by cable car was begun

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It will take a week to take to carriers will not have to wait at the sub-stations until their particular bundles are sorted out.

The cars used yesterday are white. They are lighted by gas.

Each car has two drop-boxes aboard. By dropping in one of these boxes a letter for delivery in the direction the car is going one can obtain very speedy delivery. The conductors of the cars to which the mail cars are attached yesterday were halled at every third or fourth corner by persons who wanted to drop letters aboard. Half-hourly trips are to be made from each end, from 5 a. m. each day to 8:30 p. m. There will be two night trips for special delivery mail and one very early in the morning for heavy mails from the stations. Registered mail for the branches will be carried under special arrangements. The success of the system will depend largely on the dexterity which the clerks on the cars attain.

FAGIN COMES TO GRIEF.

FAGIN COMES TO GRIEF. Sentence of a New York Thief Who Taught Boys to Steal.

YORK, Oct. 2.-An extraordinari ng term of imprisonment for s justice to in

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(Made for Gas, Soft Coal, Hard Coal and Wood.)

In the way of cooking apparatus this great Range is indisputably without an equal. It is built of the best materials science has produced for the purposes required, and is put together in the strongest and most durable manner (riveted, not bolted).

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TO PLEASE HIS WIFE HE STOLE,

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A. H. Baldwin Was Too Weak-Willed to Resist Her Pleas.

HIS STRANGE CONFESSION.

Stele Luxuries Rather Than Fail to Pay the Debts He Centracted When Out of Work.

Back of the arrest Tuesday of Arthur H. Baldwin, charged with the theft of a cloak which he had on his arm and the stealing Baldwin, charged with the theft of a cloak which he had on his arm and the stealing of which was due to his wife's needs and his inability to buy is a history, which as he relates it, is full of contradictions, he relates it, is full of contradictions. He and his wife and their tyear-old daughter live at 600 Virginia avenue. At Benion, which are the contradictions with the full of the star of the contradictions with the contradictions. When is the contradiction with the contradictions of the contradiction of the star of the contradiction of the star of the contradictions of the contradictions of the contradiction of the star of the contradiction of the star of the contradiction of the star of the contradiction of

coat over his arm and it bulged out. Puing the garment suddenly the detection caused to drop from it a lady's closs arrested Baldwin. The latter to disappear in a store, lender coming up are cloak was id.

wered the bell herself and invited where she told porter into the dining room, where she told her story with her little child clinging to her arm.

The Baldwins occupy a lower flat and the rooms bore evidence of the search made by the officers Tuesday afternoon, things being topsy-turry. Poverty's grid visage stares at one from all sides and the general desolation is a mute witness in subport of the woman's statement that the family is in straightened circumstances. The floors are bare and what furniture there is has seen better days.

"It is all my fault," said Mrs. Baldwin. "I liked the cloak so much, even though I knew my husband could not afford to buy it, and I told the saleswoman so, I do not know when he took it. After he left the store he told me about it and I was nearly worried to death. Still, I did not know what to do, as it was then impossible to take it back. He knew that I wanted it and stole it because he couldn't afford to buy it found that the police had searched it house and taken ways a lot of books. If the house and taken ways a lot of books. If he house and take

WRECK STREWN.

A Fearful Gale Drives Many



Men's and Young Men's Overcoats MEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED OVERCOATS, Beavers, Kerseys, Cassimeres and Cheviots, in tan, black, blue and olive, worth.\$12.50 and \$15.

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HARVEST SALE PRICE, \$8.65

MEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED OVERCOATS, in Chinchillas, Kerseys,
Meltons and Beavers, trimmed in a superior control of the c Meltons and Beavers, trimmed in a superior manner, thoroughly tailored, cut long and medium, all sizes and colors, worth \$16.50 and \$18 ... HARVEST SALE PRICE,

A HARVEST IN

Hundreds of Boys' Two-place Double-Breasted Knee Pants Suits, ages 6 to 15, in a large variety of patterns and styles, thoroughly depend-able and serviceable.

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A large variety of Double-Breasted Knee Pants Suits, ages 6 to 15, in Black and Blue Cheviots, Thibets and Cassimeres, equal to any suit sold about the city for \$4.50 and \$5.00, HARVEST SALE PRICE.

CHILDREN'S SUITS

MEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED OVERCOATS, in blue, black and brown Kerseys, Chinchillas, Beavers, Cheviots, Meltons, Italian or Clay linings, satin or mohair striped sleeve lining, in all sizes, perfectly finished and faultlessly fitting, worth \$20 and \$22.50HARVEST SALE PRICE,

Harvest In MEN'S SUITS MEN'S SUITS, in Single and Double-Breasted Sacks, medium and long cut frocks, substantially made, thoroughly well trimmed and failored, comprising a large range of Scotch Mixtures, Fancy Cassimeres, Blue, Black, Brown and Gray Cheviots, in heavy weights and a limited number in medium weights worth MEN'S SUITS, Single and Double-Breasted Sacks, Regent Cutaways, Medium Cut Frocks in Fancy Worsteds, Black and Blue Clay Worsteds, Meltons, Thibets and Cassimeres, worth every cent of

MEN'S SUITS, Single-Breasted Sacks, Oxford, Cambridge and Strand styles, Oxford, Cambridge and Strand styles, Double-Breasted Sack, Medium and Long Cut, Single and Three-button Cut-away Frocks, in Blue and Black Clays, Black and Blue Thibets and Cheviots, Fine Worsteds and Cassimeres, in a conderful variety of pobby designs and \$13.75 Extraordinary Harvest Bargains in Youths' and Children's OVERCOATS, MEN'S PANTS, Etc.

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